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### REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

### District Delegates to Meet in South Bend, Tuesday Jan. 12, 1904.

The delegates for the 13th district convention will be selected on the 9th of January 1904, in accordance with the call issued by the Republican State Committee and in pursuance with the tion of the political boodle bug. call to be issued by the respective chairmen of the counties in the district and the delegates so selected will January 12, 1094, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the selection of a district committeman two delegates to the national convention, 2 alternates to the na tional con ention and one presidential. elector. The county representation will be as follows.

E khart ..... 26 Fulton ..... K sciusko ..... 19 Starke ..... Pulaski .. .... 8 St Joseph .... 39

WALTER BROWN, Chairman.

## To the Republicans of Marshall County.

Pursuant to the call of the Republican State Committee of Indiana. the Republicans of the several townships of Marshall county are hereby called trade they found quantities of money better throughout the working years creted themselves in the store Thursp m., at the places hereinafter named, for the following purposes and for such other purposes as may properly come before said conventions, to-wit: thugs and thieves of that great city. nee performance of a popular spectac-

First for the election of delegates and alternates to the District Convention to be held on Tuesday, January teeman for the Thirteenth Congressional District of the State of Indiana. Second-For the election of one Precinct Committeeman for each of the precincts of the several townships.

can Central Committee of Marshall county, and they shall meet in Plymouth on Monday, January 11, 1904. for the purpose of organization by the election from their number, or other wise, of a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer, and the officers of said committee thus chosen, together with three or more persons, shall constitute the Executive Committee of the Central Committee of Marshall county.

The delegates chosen to the District convention will meet at South Bend on Tuesday, January 12th, 1904, for the purpose of electing a member of the State Committee for the Thirteenth Congressional District, and for the purpose of transacting such other said convention.

Marshall county is entitled to thirteen delegates to the District convention, and said delegates will be apportioned among the various townships of the county as follows:

One delegate and one alternate del- evils. egate for each 200 votes and for each additional fraction of more than 100 votes cast for Hon. Daniel E. Storms at the November election, 1902. When so apportioned the several townships will be entitled to the number of delegates set opposite the names of the respective townships, and their meetplaces named in the list below:

TOWNSHIP.	No, Del.	Place of Meeting
German	156	Bremen.
North		Llokville.
Polk		Tyner.
Bourbon	11/2	Bourboa
Center	3	Plymouth.
West	and in	West School Hous
Tippecance	1	Tippecanoe.
Walnut	1	Ar 08.
G-cen		Whipporw'l Sch'l
Union	1	Culver.
	J. C. Carlotte	To the state of th

Total delegates 13 German and Bourbon townships will each select one delegate and one alternate, who will have authority to

cast 14 votes each. It is urgently requested that the Bepublicans of the county attend bottom of things in Chicago. Investithese meetings and assist in the organization of the Republican party. FRANK W. Boss.

C. M. SLAYTER, Sec'y.

Center Township Convention. In pursuance of above call the Republicans of Center township will meet in mass convention in the Plymouth band rooms, over Ryan's clothing store at 2:30 o'chark p. m. on Saturday, January 9, 1904.

H. H. BONHAM, Tp. Chairman. Japan has half as many inhabitants as the United States. If they can fight half so well they will be able to make it very interesting for the czar.

William E. Curtis says Pope Plus X. may make Archbishop Ireland a cardinal. Pontiff favors bome rule in the United States and Australia.

In the appointment of Lower for night policeman the mayor ignored all the prominent republicans of the city Only Republican Newspaper in the County. and was governed almost absolutely by one individual.

Between April and November corn crop was raised in the United States valued at \$952,000,000. Digging gold is a slow business compared with plowing corn.

The republican love feast at Indianapolis Wednesday January 30, 1903 state or any other state.

son for \$500,000 to fight the cotton gests that an appropriation of \$500,-000,000 is needed for the extermina-

Mr. Bryan says he returns from Europe with his views as to silver unassemble in South Bend on Tuesday, changed. This is not surprising. When doubted the truth of the assertion. Pleads Guilty and is Sent to Prison held at the residence of J. C. Corbin the elections of 1896 and 1900 failed to shake him there was no longer hope that anything would change his views.

> The Western packers indignantly deny any knowledge of a combine to boost the price of meat. Some au-Marshall ..... 13 dacious miscreant must have started this vile rumor with the malicious intent of casting odium upon our most benevolent trust.

The business men of Chicago found an ew proposition confronting them urday, January 9th, 1904, at 2 o'clock to deposit it. Many of them sat up all night guarding the cash lest it get away from them by the hands of the

canal, New Orleans is already organ-12, 1904, to elect a District Commit- izing a steamship company with a capital of \$5,000,000 to operate between this country and China by way alizes that it will receive the greatest The precinct committeemen so benefit from this important engineerelected shall constitute the Republi- ing work, hence Southern senators are not inclined to oppose the treaty.

Great catastrophes bring out strong contrasts of character. The recent Chicago disaster was attended by some remarkable exhibitions of heroism, but it also developed disgraceful barbarism. The throng of ghouls and to be appointed by the chairman, thieves whom the police had to fight details. Coming in the midst of hol- bave some good qualities. He is and while they were removing the dead and rescuing the injured presented loathsome phase of human nature.

A bill has been introduced into congress that will, if it becomes a law, make a radical and wholesome change in the liquor question. The bill proposes that before the internal revenue business as may properly come before collector delivers a liquor license to a person under the internal revenue law the applicant must show a license from the local authorities. If this bill should become a law it would do away with the quart shop and its attendant

The dispatch of American marines for Korea shows that our government is taking a close interest in affairs in that quarter of the world. The United States will be neutral, no matter how many nations may become ings will be held in the respective involved in the war, if war should come. But we have interests in Korea which must be looked after. We have a legation which will be pro- 60 miles an hour. tected. The administration has all these things in mind and may be relied on to look after the concerns of its citizens in the Orient as in all the rest of the world. In foreign as in domestic questions the republican party is the party of sanity, intellegence and courage.

> There is a disposition to go at the gations already instituted reveal a condition of affairs that points to rottenness in every department of govarnment. This, as a matter of course, has had its effect upon social conditions. When rottenness reigns supreme above, rottenness is pretty cer- department. tain to reign supreme below. The pirit of lawlessness has been unbridled in Chicago for some years. Things have been growing worse from year to year. As a matter of fact, anarchy has prevailed there the greater part of the year just ended. There is sesurity for neither life nor property. popular upheaval is necessary to avert even greater disasters than those that have already befallen the wickedest city in the civilized world. -South Bend Times.

### Total Abstinence and Long.Life.

Once upon a time-to be exact, in 1840-an Englishman, who was known as a crank because he was a teetotaler, applied for a life insurance policy from a London company. He thought that because of his abstinence from liquor he ought to be given a reduced premium rate. Instead, the company attempted to charge him an extra premium. It regarded him as a poor risk because he did not take a little wine for his stomach's sake.

The outcome was that the Englishman in his wrath founded a new life was the largest and most enthusiastic insurance company—the United Kingmeeting of the kind ever held in this dom Temperance and General Provident Institution. This company offered special advantages to teetotalers, Anent the request of Secretary Wil and while it also insured moderate drinkers it kept the two classes of boll weevil, the Washington Post sug- policy holders sharply separate from Stolen Overcoat Found in His Pos-

The officials of the company have steadily insisted that their experience justified the statement that the teetotalers had better chances for long life than the moderate drinkers, but many life insurance experts have Now, however, the actuary of the company has made an exhaustive study of the facts, with results so convincing that even unfriendly experts cannot gainsay them.

being 29,000 abstainers and 32,000 and deputy Sheriff Voreis. nonabstainers. For nonabstainers the responding ages, as snown by the been entering the store by unlocking J. B. Carter. latest mortality tables based on the the front door and locking it again combined experience of the Britssh when he went out. life companies. For the abstainers, Saturday night, when after a large tion that is substantially 10 per cent Sheriff Vories and Joseph Glass se-

### America's Greatest Disaster.

The burning of the Iroquois theater | Lower entered. in Chicago Wednesday during a matideaths the disaster has never been equaled in this country. On Decem- arrested and taken to jail. ber 26, 1811, a theater at Richmond, of the canal. The "New South" re- lives were lost. In December, 1876, block, reported that there was a new complication of diseases culminating 1871 was estimated at 250. Some had stolen were found. coal mine or flood disasters may have of horror throughout the country.

### Speed Causes Railroad Wrecks.

Several years ago Mr. Westinghouse, head of the great air brake firm, warned the railroad managements of the country that the speed of passenger Judge Bo trains was fast exceeding the power terminate se of air brakes to control. This warning has been utterly disregarded de- Michigan City prison Monday. spite the fact that every railroad manager recognizes that the railroads, urged by public demand, have gone case the trains were running at least durned expressive one, too, lemme tell

### Cares For Her Defenders.

The United States cares for her defenders. The expenditures of this country for the fiscal year ending June 30, were \$640,323,450.28.

The biggest item in the budget further notice. was for pensions, \$138,425,646.07. The sum spent on pensions was nearly 22 per cent of the total expenditures of the country, and was the

largest single item. For the care of soldiers, their widows and families, the government spent, in round numbers, \$4,000,000 more than for the postal service, \$14,-000,000 more than for civil and miscellaneous affairs, \$20,000,000 more than for the War Department, and \$56,000,000 more than on the navy

### Rural Route Legislation.

Senator Fairbanks has introduced a bill for the regulation of salaries for rural mail carriers. The bill provides that for first year, \$600; for the second year; \$700; and for the third and each subsequent year, \$850. The salary is to be paid monthly and ostmaster-general most consider the riers would get the benefit of the maximum salary.

THE TRIBUNE best newspaper.

# IN THE ACT

Apprehended While Looting a Store.

session and Suit Case Filled With Miscellaneous Articles Recovered.

for Two to Fourteen Years.

Ira Lower, the night watch was The cases he examined were those arrested in Ball & Co's. store at 2:30

day night. Everything was quiet until about 2:30 in the morning when the front door was unice :ed and officer

He went to where the overcoats ary 2, aged 48 years. were kept tried on several, selected a ular play was accompanied by an ap- twenty dollar coat, put on his old In anticipation of the Panama palling loss of life. In the extent of coat and started to leave the store years an employe of the Pennsylvania its fatalities and the horror of its with the new coat on his arm. Just

of life, but nothing at all approaching ticles all having on them the cost and 23 years respectively. the proportions of this disaster. The mark of Ball & Co. and later in the loss of life in the great Chicago fire of day a pair of rubber boots that he Plymouth Wednesday, January 6 and

Where he got the key to unlock the exceeded this one in actual fatalities, door is a mystery. Lower has always but none has equaled it in dreadful been a bad character, but seemed to day week, it has plunged a great city has been for years one of the most into mourning, and will send a thrill profane and vulgar men in the city. He associated with the worst class of women and was appointed night watch by Mayor Knott over the protest of the best republicans of the city.

Lower entered a plea of guilty in circuit court Saturgay afternoon and a gave him an indeence from two to fourteen years. He was taken to the

But He Didn't Care. "There was a drummer took sick speed mad. This fact has been em- and died here three weeks ago," said phasizes by the railroad wrecks which the landford of the tavern at Polkhave occurred during the past three ville, Ark. "He was a thick-set, months. The wrecks on the Balti- guitar-playin' sort of fellow, and the more and Ohio and on the Pere Mar- girl he was engaged to marry came quette railroads, if not contributed to over from Torpidville to attend the by high speed, were examples of the funeral; also from Waupsey; also from terrible results which happen when Peapack; also from Tonganoxie; also disaster overtakes a train running at from som'ers in Kansas and some up a high rate of speed. In one case more in Missouri. Seein' how many there tnan 60 people were killed and more was of 'em, they put away their enthan 70 injured, and in the other gagement rings, and, figgeratively more than a score met death and a speakin', organized a new society and many more severe injury. In each invented a yell. And it was a pretty

Early Closing of Grocery Stores.

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### White Soldlers Drink Most,

The official report of the army shows that out of 5,000 Filipino men, only three individuals were treated for alcoholism in one year, while white soldiers were admitted to sick report on account of the use of alcobol at the rate of 24.78 per 1,000 and colored troops at the rate of 11.70. The Malay scouts showed the extremely small admission rate of 1.62 per

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## Lummun

Mrs. Zenobia Russell.

Mrs. Zenobia Russell one of the first settlers of Marshall county, died at the home of her daughter, in Tama, Night Policeman Lower Iowa, Friday morning, January 1 1904, aged 77 years.

Deceased was next to the eldest child of John Houghton, the first treasurer of Marshall county, and was a sister of Mrs. Horace Corbin, James E., Thomas K., and John W. Houghton, deceased, of this city, Mrs. Dickson the eldect of the family being the only one now living. She is making her home with her daughter at Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Russell leaves four daughters Mrs. W. H. Simons, of Chicago, Mrs. William W. Ritchey, of Indian Territory, Mrs. E. F. Myers, of Angola, Ind., and Mrs. Vining, of Tama, Iowa, at whose home she died.

The remains were brought to this city Saturday and funeral services were at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, interment at Oak Hill cemetery.

### Noah Smith,

Noah Smith, a veteran of the civil war, died at the Lafavette soldiers' of "whole-life" assurers, the number New Years morning by officers Glass home, Thursday evening, Dec. 31. The remains were brought to this For several weeks Ball & Co. had city Friday evening and funeral ser-"expectation of life" is shown to be been missing goods from their store vices were held at the U. B. church at practically identical with that, at cor- and they found that the their had 2:30 p. m. Saturday conducted by Elder

Noah Smith was a quiet, good citizen, never blessed with much of this There were reasons for suspicioning world's goods, but always known as however, there is shown an expecta- Night Watch Lower, and Deputy an honest man. He leaves a widow

### Henry C. Protsman.

Heury C. Protsman, for many years a resident of this city, died at his home in Minneapolis, Saturday Janu-

He was a brother of George W. Protsman of this city, was for twenty railway company and served one or two terms as a member of council. He went to Minneapolis Triday John Klapp with whom he about nine years ago. For several Va., was burned, and seventy-five had been rooming in the Kendall months he had been afflicted with a the Brooklyn theater burned during a suit c.se under Lower's bunk. This in dropsy. He spent several weeks at night performance and over a hundred was found to have been stolen from Hot Springs, Ark., in November and persons were burned to death. Since the store and in it were silk handker- December but was not benefited. He then many theaters have been burned chiefs, rings, bose, silk garters, a returned home and died as above in different cities, sometimes with loss lady's hand bag and various other ar- stated. He leaves two sons aged 19

The remains will be brought to interred at Oak Hill.

Program of Farmers Institute. WEDNESLAY, JAN. 13, 9:30 A. M. Music. Invocation . . . . . Rev. W. S. Howard

Opening Remarks by Chairman Improvement of the Soil-Drainage"..... Martin Lowry

Why do Farmers have Trouble in Securing a Stand of Clover?"..... E. H. Collins Fertilization"..... Myron Chase Announcements.

AFTERNOON-1:30.

Permanent Local Organization. Corn Growing-Planting and Cultivating Corn"... W. C. Gordon Discussion. Practical Methods of Saving and Feeding Cornfodder and

Discussion. EVENING-7:30. Music. The Power and Dignity of Labor"..... Mrs. Belle C. Estes "Elements of Success in Life."

..... E. H. Collins Recitation . . . . . . . . . Alice Place

THURSDAY, JAN. 14.

Invocation..... Live Stock Session 'Selection and Growing Steers for Market"..... E. H. Collins Discussion Profitable Horse Growing".

Discussion. Value of Sheep on the Farm." ........... James A. Miller 'Hogs"..... Eli B. Mılner General Discussion,

..... Jacob Richards

AFTERNOON-1:30. Music. of Officers. "Influence of the Farm on Na-

tional Advancement".. W. B. Hess Round Table Talk-"Farm Fences," "Tank Heaters." "Cement Floors and Tanks."

Adjournment. Democrats Re-elect Fletcher.

The district democratic convention sembled in the opera house Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. All the unties of the district were repre

Hon. B. F. Shively of South Bend as made chairman of the convention and James C. Hetcher, of Knox was re-elected district chairman and mem Risers. A vial of these little pills in the ber of the state committee by accla nation. Several speeches were mad and the convention adjourned.

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Something in a Name. Is there anything in a name? That of Iroquois belongs to one of the savagest and most warlike of the early Indian tribes of the country and that of Bluebeard is synon mous of all that No 12. Daily is cruel, ferocious and barbarous · in the history of individuals, mythical or real. May not ihis combination of fateful names have had something to do with the holocaust at Chicago. Bluebeard presided over a veritable charnel house such as followed Silage. ..... E. H. Collins the production of the play at the Iroquois theater when the greatest fire tragedy of modern times happened. The superstitious will believe that the names had something

### A Pretty Wedding.

to do with the fearful catastrophe .-

South Bend Tribune.

'One of the prettiest weddings ever day evening in St. Paul's Chapel. The bride was Miss Ray Miller, of this buy your supplies of us. place, and the groom was J. Benjamin Myers, an attorney, of Cincinnati. The church was decorated in green and white, with the red berries of the holly rope giving a charming touch of color. Miss Helen Boggs, of Lincoln, Neb, was maid of nonor and Hugh S. Miller, brother of the bride, was best man. The Rev. Albert F. Slayton, of Sandusky, O., a college classmate of the groom, officiated, assisted Miscellaneous Business and Election by the Rev. E. W. Averiil, of Peru. A reception at the home of the bride followed, after which the young couple left for their future home at Hartwell, O."

The bride was born in New South Wales and received most of her educa tion there but she has been a resident of Rochester about four years. She is a cousin of Mrs. A. C. Roberts of this city, both she and Mrs. Roberts are grand-daughters of Judge Hugh Miller, who was one of the best known urists of Northern Indiana several vears ago. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts atended the wedding.

Rose Boscomb, Detroit: "I paid out all I could earn trying to cure the eruptions on my face. All failed ex-Now there rosy cheeks, skin soft and Rocky Mountain Tea as a preventive. The Tribune gives all the news all fair. 35 cents. The People's Drug 35 cents, tea or tablets. The People's

### VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE.

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The Plymouth Tribune

Notice of Bond Sale for the Construction of the William G. Zechiel Ditch in Union Township, Marshall County, Indiana. State of Indiana, Marshall County, sa:

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